

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

A Call from the Rebels—Much Noise but nothing Serious.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1863.—11 p. m.

Your correspondent sends the following:

Brig. Gen. ARTHUR POWDREY,

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1862.

This morning at 6 o'clock a.m., the whole army upon the left was called into the trenches by what seems to have been some sort of an attack upon our lines but between Fort Woolworth and Fort Hayes or Fort Davis, now held by the Sixth Corps. The affair began and awakened us all by a heavy picket firing and apparently a reading one. Instantly the long roll beat and everybody was wide awake, wondering what had happened. The disturbance continued some fifteen or twenty minutes when the musketry fire ceased and was followed by loud cheering. Were they joyful over Porter's hardees attack on Wilmington? T. C. G.

Very Little Doing—A Rebel Spy Captured.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1862.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac, 29th Inst., says:

Several shells were thrown by the enemy and some from batteries in entirely new positions. No damage resulted to our troops. Picket firing is still maintained at intervals at several localities along the front, but it is not so general as a few days ago. Desertions from the Rebel army continue in about the same proportion as for some ten days past. Twelve deserters were reported at headquarters on the 27th.

A Rebel spy was recently captured near City Point, upon whose person elaborate drawings and descriptive sketches of our defenses in this locality were found. It is stated that, when taken, he was on his way to City Point to complete his mission by examining the inner line of works at that place.

Passengers who left City Point yesterday report that picket firing was still going on at the front. Within two days one hundred and fifty deserters have come into our lines, among them five North Carolina conscripts. One of them says that four or five days ago a division of Gen. Early's command was in Richmond preparing to move south-west.

FROM WILMINGTON.

Rebel Account of the Attack—The Union Fleet Gone.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1862.

The Federal fleet has disappeared. Only the naval blockades remain.

Gen. Bragg reports that with present means and disposition of force, no danger need be apprehended. Had reinforcements arrived sooner we might have captured many prisoners. The enemy drew up in a semi-circle and poured a concentric fire into Fort Fisher, destroying every house and ploughing up the ground. Col. Lamb and garrison deserve much credit, as well as the junior reserves.

The enemy threw over many horses in the gale, and suffered much otherwise.

There was another gale last night.

The Alexandria has been seized at Nassau by order of the British Government.

FROM GEN. THOMAS'S ARMY.

The Pursuit of Hood—He is thought to be still North of the Tennessee River.

CINCINNATI, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1862.

The Commercial has a special dispatch from Columbia, Tenn., which says:

It is thought that the bulk of Hood's Army is still north of the Tennessee River.

Hood first attempted to strike the river at Decatur, but Gen. Granger occupied the place in advance, and headed him off.

At the same time the gunboats came up the river and compelled him to abandon the point near Florence, where he had pontoons.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads the developments will not be rapid.

The War in the Southwest.

CAIRO, Dec. 31, 1862.

A surgeon's gig, with a party of twelve persons aboard, left the naval hospital at Mound City last night with the design of landing at the Navy Yard. It was very dark, and it was snowing fast. In attempting to land the gig swept under the bows of the dispatch-boat General Lyon and capsized. S. C. Dooly and daughter of St. Louis, John Hester and Jones Leaman were drowned. Mrs. Dudley, who was of the party, was so overcome by the loss of her husband and child that her reason gave way, and she is now in very serious danger.

The steamer Silver Moon, with 300 bales of cotton, from Memphis, passed to-day for Cincinnati. She reports very heavy ice between Blackton and Cairo.

A duel was fought near Memphis on the 28th, between two planters, resulting in the death of both parties.

General Canby had issued an order warning steamboat men to be on their guard against guerrillas. Although they had not disturbed boats for some time, organizations are known to exist for the purpose of destroying steamers and storerooms along the Mississippi.

The trial of Dr. McMiller for attempting to burn the Memphis and Charleston Railroad depot sometime since is progressing before a military commission at Memphis.

The Guerrilla Hunter—The Cotton Market.

ST. LOUIS, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1862.

The notorious Missouri guerrilla Hunter was recently arrested at Salt Lake City while on his way to California with \$600,000 in greenbacks, stolen from a bank at Bloomington, Mo., about a year ago. He was sent back by Gov. Conner, and will be taken to Huntsville and hung.

Cotton market stronger. middlings, 110; Ruggs, 10½; blues, Co. higher. Hops firm; Shoddy, 16½; Sacks and hives, 23; Whisky firm at \$2 15 ½.

Reported Bummers to a United States Gun-boat.

HOLMES HOLE, Thursday, Dec. 29, 1862.

The British bark Springbok, from Cape Haydon on the 13th inst., for Boston, has arrived here.

A report had come to Cape Haydon that a U. S. gun-boat, with the masts, &c., was ashore on the north-west point of Iugua.

She reports: Left at Cape Haydon United States gun-boats Galatea and Neptune, also the bark Haven of Portland, discharged.

Capture of Four St. Albans Raiders.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Saturday, Dec. 31, 1862.

The Palladian of this evening contains the following:

The following facts furnished by Capt. James How, Provost Marshal of the Conscription camp, are very interesting, as they indicate that four of the St. Albans raiders have been caught at the camp.

On Friday, the 23d inst., a detachment of recruits arrived from Windsor, Vt., in which were four men, evidently Southerners, and of good appearance.

Two of them, soon after their arrival, displayed a flag of St. Albans money, and desired to know if the St. Albans boys were taking their money. They showed also bills of Greenback, and some bank and a quantity of Canadian silver. They claimed to be in Canada, and sent away money from the camp under different names from those under which they entered. They also said that they came down from Canada with those same St. Albans raiders, and desired to know if the St. Albans boys were taking their money. They showed also bills of Greenback, and some bank and a quantity of Canadian silver. They claimed to be in Canada, and sent away money from the camp under different names from those under which they entered. They also said that they came down from Canada with those same St. Albans raiders, and desired to know if the St. Albans boys were taking their money. They showed also bills of Greenback, and some bank and a quantity of Canadian silver. 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